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## Daily Biblical Quotation.

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True faith unites to Christ the roof.

Ry him producing hely fruit.

And they who no such fruit can show

Still on the stock of nature grow.

He not slothful, but followers of them who through
faith and patience inherit the promises. Heb. 6:12.

## INFLATION OF CURRENCY.

When the World, a few issues back, ventured the assertion that prevailing high prices were caused by currency inflation there was a protest and decial la certain quarters. More than that it was felt to be it was based on truth.

Support for our views comes from high quarters and we are glad to avail ourself of R. Colonel George Harvey, writing in the current issue of his weekly says:

Two special circumstances demand attention, es-pecially from the chief executive. One is the in-fluence of currency inflation upon prices. We are fluence of currency inflation upon prices. We are now suffering such inflation as never was dreamed of hefore, not even at the close of the civil war. There is, of course, a consequent depreciation of the purchasing power of money. That is a consequence that was brought about by the treasury in the face of the most earnest protest and warnings, and it is one which the administration will do well to correct to such an extent as may be possible at the earliest possible date. \* The other is the matter of price-fixing. It has been said by eminent and expert business authority that the high price which the government has ofthat the high price which the government has of-ficially fixed upon wheat is responsible for the high price of all other important food articles. If that is true, the solution of the problem is obvious. We have no desire to see the government paying hundreds of millions of dollars to farmers to make good the difference between the guaranteed price and the price received for their wheat on the open market; but 4t seems remenable on economic grounds to do so, if thus the price of meat and other foods as well as bread could be reduced.

causes we will discover that what is here set down is American traditions. literally true. Currency inflation and government interference with the law of supply and demand are the responsible factors.

# INTRODUCING THE BOOTLEGGER.

York Times. Of course, we of the west, where prohibition had its breeding place, need no introduction to the picturesque character known as the bootlegger. He seems to have been with us always. At least he is here and bide fair to remain.

But New York does not know him and never expected to make his acquaintance. The event which transpired as of July 1, 1819, however, has made his does not refer to the Hulland variety introduction to Manhatttan necessary, and this introduction the New York Times undertakes. We read in the "introduction" the following interesting para- of us will soon be if somelessly does not buckle the

it was not until the opening of Oklahoma to settlement and the admission of the former Indian Territory to statehood that bootlegging assumed the daring proportions of a hig business. Maine, which had had technical prohibition, for almost half a century, never experienced extensive bootlegging, for the manon that figure was continually sold practically openly, in Maine, the large liquer question at state elections being whether the front door of the school was to be allowed to swing inward or whether the customer was to be compelled to sixed by the basic way. In Kansan, which was early to adopt prohibition, no serious are determined affort was made to also beautisaging, which was Addressed whe administent of the features lightly represented the same and the administent of the features in the water hardward and a resultant properties of the features in the plant of the same and the plant is a feature of the features in the plant of the same and the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the plant is a feature of the features in the features of the features in the features of the features in the features of the features of the features in the features of the

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E. E. SCOTT, Circulation Manager, Section 1988.

Few requests have come to the home service of the Hof Cross for the victory future which every efficer, enlisted man, field eleck and premier of the array turne's corps who served in the United States tion at any time between April 6, 1917, and No-ember 11, 1919, is entitled to. Mrs. Finite tiday occetary of the home service, states that she be ever the men do not approclate the beauty and

historical value of this memento, or give have not heard of its existence.

The button is a lapel emblam to be wern on civilian clothes and only men who have honorable discharges can procure them. For those wounded in action is silver and for all others is bronz

To it is appended this sentiment: "There is hope in his. Men who fight and don't brag about it are real." That seems to make the case without anything urther being said.

bad form to make such a statement even granted that dropped intimation that it is barely possible the prince there are many mothers suggesting to daughter the wonderful opportunity she may have to coment closer

ridiculous set. The prince of Wates is visiting Amershould be visiting him in his own realm if would be would only so it."

These conditions in every line quits the proper thing to adopt the customs of that have caused many good concerr realm. Since he is visiting America nabody but a snob who wanted to locate in our city t The accuracy of hind-sight is proverbial. When we will even make preferse of adopting airs or following Yours truly. come to apply that to the present situation and its customs foreign alike to American inclination and

That is the caption of a feature slory in the New Monday it was because the Prince of Wales set foot

# Where's the Little Boy Blue?



# BAROMETER OF PUBLIC OPINION

More on H. C. Is.

Editor World—Below are two paragraphs from a letter recently received by one of our local dealers from a large concern which is now building a business house in the city. During this fight on high cost of things, it strikes us that we should consider these conditions very carefully.

Those we can buy in Tulma on an equal basis as elsewhere, the freight considered, we shall not bity very much stuff in Tulsa, as we tannot afford to pay a difference from local and outsides prices. Even in the building that we are working on these, we have had to ship almost all basis. Much as we desile this considerion we cannot afford to pay the differences.

We of course, expect to get our the differences.

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business from Tulsa, being located in Tulsa, and feel that everything being equal, we ought to buy every-thing of Tulsa people, but we are

will even make preference of adopting airs or following particles for the profile is worth cultivating he will deplie those who seek to welcome and entertain him by foreign attained analysis of the following and the following an

Jane Phelps



# Beware the Apple Which Falls Easily

NORA COLE SKINNER

"Women are not necessary to the existence of man" is the un-complimentary conclusion derived a male in Lawrence, Mass, has reached the age of 92 and

s glad he's a bachelor Of logree the idlosyncrasies of nature gave forth unique speci-trus more or less frequently and

woman, always by patis. If he looking fitting when you to represedings long and think on I wender over why they paired off jot so. The old man is wrong, and I feel sorry for him that he has spanned years of so great a

You have walled under the fruit from of your grandfathers ev-ther sampling the fruit that hung there so plentifully when, from our the top of a quiet tree where nor even the breath of a lazy breeze moved a lenf on that August day. moved a leaf on that August day, a large yellow apple dropped within a yard of your foot. Throwing your half esten particle to the ground you picked up the apple—it woked so mellow, so big, so round and it showed not a biembeh. But when you bit into it, ah, the taste was not as good as the

Appearances are sometimes de-resiful and the wife that is won too course are of the soft voice and sweet countersace—is often found to have given herself for other reasons than true love, and the heart on which the flavor of the whate married life depends is

right in give up all my other ac-qualitances at his request? I'd hate to blight fond hopes.

from on high, the golden fruit

game and a game that lacks its hazards is no game at all Keep him guessing? Not anyille so cheap. A man need to herself—like counting orses—Now when John Hightly, not mistake a fixing and apparent congeniality for a more serious affection, lest herself, lest

flowers into the torements, but some disappointment the churches, theaters and the scented family parisker and the homes of the rich.

Of them all, this hospital breath friend.

must be the most meiancholy, she thought.

The ward distressed her with its more two lidiness, its long row of the beds along either wall, helding for posite sex and they are need to be the control of beds along either wall, holding forlors men, some pittably prone,
athers propped with pillows and
liading at her hungrily as she entered hoping it was some friend.

She found Hernie near the end of
a raw. On one side of him was a
colored man, his head grotesquely
bandaged, on the other a poor fellow who kept turning and mutterling and plucking at the coarse shest.

There was no nurse around at the
moment. Annie went close to Hernie, whose even were shur He
but they're dying in

emethin'. Says there do 'cept leave him Ah reckon he ain's off," he added con can set up the baid Doctor'il be round 's Annia was gratef gestion. The ductor conut everything down on the foot holding Robbie or ward had a deadle patients in their feached mustin haggard and unlestended and miseral

dash wips here a cots. At the far was a male nurse duck, silting at sick man with a c obe thrown They're short a

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## LITTLE BENNY NOTEBOOK

By LEE PAPE

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Children born on this

Must Die to be Noticed.

New Zealand teleprate